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Junior Class Gives Banquet.

The junior class of the Commercia ollege, a branch of Howard University gave its annual banemet to the seniors of that institution in Miner Hall Saturday right. Prof. George W. Cook, dean of the college, was the principal speaker. Toasts were replied to by Charles A tilted, James E. Stratton, Obadiah Fester, J. Thomas Eberhardt, Oscar Brown Molph W. Sterrett, and Louis H. Port

"PUG" TRIED TO FIRE SHIP.

ing these resorts

ress Travel Bureau, Grand ret Torminal, New York

The President's Personal Observer Urges Abandonment of Watchful Waiting.

WEST ADVISES WILSON

Other Officials Also Believe U. S. Must Bring Order Out of Chaos Before Long.

The necessity for a radical change in this government's Mexican policy is now being seriously discussed by administration officials.

There is good reason to believe that just as soon as the administration adjusts present diplomatic negotiations with Europe, growing out of the war, a new and more vigorous policy will be adopt-ed by the government in its relations with Talk of intervention is again

being heard.

Last night President Wilson had a long conference with Duval West, of Texas, who went to Mexico to make a survey of conditions there for the administration. Mr. West is said to have painted a dismal picture of affairs in the southern republic and to have expressed the belief that until the United States cts Mexico will continue to be torn by

for humanity than to take hold in Mexico and assist the stricken people in establishing a stable government. Some administration officials are convinced that unless the United States restores order in Mexico bestates restores restor may have a grave problem on its hands. Europe was getting restless

Venetian State. MANY PICTURE HOUSES

TO BOOST WASHINGTON

Majority Agree to Display Slogan

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Majority Agree to Display Slogan public unless order is restored in the Carranza Now Leads.

That Venustiano Carranza looks for ton" campaign of the Retail Merchants an early change in the Mexican policy bay is guarded by two strong forts. Association will be given widespread pub- of this government is indicated by relicity by the maying picture managers cent advices from Mexico. Carranza of the city, the majority of whom have has made overtures of late that make ITALY'S KING STARTS agreed to place on their screens during it plain that he is hopeful of recognitermission, a slide bearing the above nition. The First Chief has undoubted Ogan.

Charles F. Columbus, secretary of the months, and the administration now secretation, made a tour of the theaters looks on him with more favor than for vesterday, and, as proof that the matter merly. Carranza is said to dominate Department to formally communicate was received with more enthusiasm than 75 per cent of the area of Mexico, and the facts of the situation to Secretary had been expected, he disposed of all the it is represented in his behalf that he dides before he had covered the city commands the confidence of the macirity of the people of the republic P. Andrews, president, for Thursday enment in large part of the territory ernment in large part of the territory difficult that he conrols, and he has in other and ways given evidence that he has hopes band. that this government will recognize him or one of his choosing. However, the administration has not gone to the extent to this time of giving consider stient to the question of recognition, leaving this question as well as intervention for future determination. It is generally known, however, that in a comparatively short time important developments bearing on Mexico may be expected in Washington.

Said. he would present tonay to state Department. State Department. The action of Raily has caused hardly ment fund.

If an out-of-town firm is awarded the contract for the 4.000 badges there are so long anticipated in official quarters.

It is expected that today a proclamative may be an interesting how-dive-do. In his dilemma Chairman Cunningham had an committee members A. H. Van

AUSTRIA FORCING RECRUITING.

All Males Compelled to Join Army

Italian Dispatch Says. Venice, Italy, May 24 .- Austrian mil-New York, May 24.—James Barrie, a itary authorities in Trent are having ormer local pugilist, was arrested to great difficulty in mobilizing men of and was taken to Ellis Island for obser- armes are reported to be using force, vation as to his sanity. Officers of the visiting houses chiefly at night where liner reported that he tried five times to they compel all male members be-

CONVOCATION TOMORROW

merican University to Hold Processions in academic costumes.

concert and several addresses will

mark the first convocation of the American University in the university ampitheater tomorrow afternoon. This is the first year of actual work at the university, and the students and others nterested in the institution look forward eagerly to the program.

Chancellor Day, of Syracuse Univer-Chancellor Day, or Syracuse University, will be among the speakers. Others expected to attend are Bishop Earl Cranston, who has taken an active part in establishing the university: Benjamin F. Leighton, of the board of trustees: Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank and trees. f the Riggs National Bank, and treasurer of the institution, and Justice Thomas H. Anderson, of the District Supreme Court, who has taken great sterest in the growth of the univer-

ity.

The exercises will be regarded by those who have worked to establish the institution as the formal announcement that their plan has materialized, and

POLA, AUSTRIAN BASE, **ONCE PIRATES' HAVEN**

Town and Harbor that Has Played Prominent Part in History Called Second Heligoland.

In a bulletin recently issued the National Geographic Society gives the story of Pola, the great Austrian naval station, which is described as "the ence with State Department officials Heligoland of the Austrians." Pola is are, beside Mr. Meeker and Mr. Urion

of the Dual Monarchy and one of the Sons & Co., P. T. Sulzberger, best protected ports in the world, may Rosenbach, and W. R. Brown. and Mexican affairs will have consideration at today's Cabinet meeting.

Intervene or Recognize.

Should President Wilson decide to take affirmative action to restore order in Mexico two courses are open to him. He may intervene, or he may present a faction in the republic.

Soon become known wherever war correspondence is read as the most vital strategic point on a new, wide-sweeping battle front. For Pola is the Heligoland of the Austrians to ward their Italian neighbors; and, in case of a rupture between these peoples, it would be Austria's most powers.

Intervene or Recognize.

State Department officials are not yet informed as to just what the packers wish to take up with them, but it was indicated yesterday that the chief complex it would be Austria's most powers.

to him. He may intervene, or he may recognize a faction in the republic. Either step would be a marked departure from the present policy which has been continued in the face of hostile criticism in the United States and abroad.

Conditions in Mexico today are far worse than they have been at any time since the fall of Porfiro Diaz. From all over the country come reports telling of great suffering among the Mexican people by reason of the shortage of food and the ravage of warfare. Mexico City is desolate, business throughout the republic is at a standstill, and it is urged by many that the Washington administration could perform no more leroic service for humanity than to take hold in Mexico and assist the stricken people.

conceal powerful batteries that over look the town and harbor, while the chain of defensive works is continued to the entrance waters and to the nearby islands. The passage to the

FOR BATTLE FRONT

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Department to formally communicate

After two long conferences with Sec retary of State Bryan yesterday, Coun Macchi di Cellere, the Italian ambassa dor, announced that there would be "no difficulties between the United States and Italy on the question of contra

Count Cellere spoke for his governmer fice a long cable dispatch which had been partly deciphered and which, he as he had received from the foreign of-

tion of neutrality will be issued to the public. It will not differ in any essential om the numerous other proclamations

parent here yesterday was not with re-gard to Italy's immediate acts, but as to what Roumania is going to do. There day when the liner New York docked imilitary age to fight the Italians, Gend- is a general belief here that whatever part Roumania is to play, it has already been assigned to and accepted by her It is not doubted that England and Italy

that Roumania's course would depend largely on the arrangements she might to make with Bulgaria. believed that an understanding has been eached which is sufficient, at least, to protect Roumania from all danger of attack by Bulgaria if she does decide to en ter the war. It is thought possible tha Bulgaria may even have arranged with Roumania that she will attack Turkey

Greece, it is thought likely here, will some time, as it is understood the allies ere not now particularly anxious to have ions she would ask in the event of vicover Turkey

It was positively make known yester-day that the United States is not at preshaving charge of Austrian interests charge of Austrian diplomatic interests is presumed that this is due to Ger nany's action, Germany having invited the Swiss to assume her diplomatic in States, which represents Germany in the capitals of the countries with which she was at war before Italy joined. It is supposed that the German and Austrian renments have taken cognisance of possibility of strained relations with the United States growing out of the President's note to Germany regarding submarine operations. The United States has taken charge of Italy's interests in Vienna and will probably be asked to do the same at Berlin and Constanti nople when Germany and Turkey issue the declarations of war against Italy which are expected from them.

Londoners Cheer for Italy.

Will Confer at State Department About Grievances Against British.

NOT TO STARVE ENGLAND

Deny Rumor that They Will Refuse to Sell to British-Armour Counsel Here.

An engagement was made at the State An engagement was made at the State Department vesterday for representa-tives of the chief meat packing firms of the United States to discuss with officials today the grievances which the meat shippers have against the British gov ernment on account of detentions and seizures of American meat cargoes. The packers here were joined last night by Alfred R. Urion, chief counsel for Armour & Co., who has been represent-ing the packing interests in London for several months. He came to this country specially for tomorrow's conference at the State Department, and will re-While the packers consider they have

serious ground for complaint against the British government, they last night re pudiated reports to the effect that in re-taliation the American firms would refuse to sell meat to Great Britain. Those in Washington for the confer Armour & Co. Charles J. Faulkner, Jr.: Swift & Co., G. F. Swift, jr.: Robert Mair, Norris & Co., Thomas E. Wilson,

WORRIES OVER BADGES

Puzzled as to Whether Local or Outof-town Firm Should Get Contract.

Buying a badge is a problem. Buying more than 4,000 badges is a serious problem. This was the statement made last night by J. Harry Cunningham, chairman of the subcommittee on badges of the citizens' committee for the G. A. R. encampment. Mr. Cuningham declared that persons who never bought a badge ought to try to buy several thousand when they get over weight and want to reduce a lit-

"I've perspired more tonight than on any single night before in my lifetime," said Chairman Cunningham when he emerged from the executive committee meeting room in the Chamber and examining the bids submitted by eleven firms which make and sell be brought here for burial.

Eight bids were submitted by out-oftown concerns. Three Washington firms submitted bids. The problem that confronted the subcommittee on badges in better understood when it is recalled he would present today to the bids just a few weeks ago made liberal

had as committee members A. H. Van Deusen, Louis C. Wilson, William H. Parsons, and Edwin C. Callow. The which have been issued by the President since last August.

The chief interest in the situation apparent here wasterday for the parent here. of which William T. Galliher is chair-

The Washington firms which sub-The Washington firms which submitted bids are the Meyers Military the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Shop, R. Harris & Co., and Edwards at Rhode Island avenue and Eleventh street northwest, Sunday night became a Zanner. The eight out-of-town bidders are the Robbins Company, of At-tleboro, Mass.; Bastian Bros. Co., of Rochester, N. Y.; American Railway morning. His death was due to cerebral It is not doubted that England and Italy and other allies have made very definite arrangements with Roumania. It is thought more than probable that Roumania will enter the war, though it is doubted if this action will be taken at Dieges & Clust, of New York; Frater-Manufacturing Company, of Cincinnati, and Simmons & Faust. representatives of out-of-town con-

STRIKERS WANT TO CONFER.

Brewery Workers Are Wearying o Hardships, Is Report.

Considering it unnecessary to say they are undergoing hardships because of their strike, discussing it rather as a financial loss for all parties concerned, brewery workers who quit their employ-ment in District beer factories five weeks ago are thinking that a conference with their former employes would not be an unpopular plan.
Rumors coming out of labor circles tell

of a division in the camp of the strikers, especially in the leaders' council. Among the conservative members of the general strike committee a settlem troubles by a mass meeting is being talked about.

The brewery owners and their repre-

sentatives would be invited to sentatives would be invited to the meet-ing, which would be open to the public. Other guests would be saloon proprietors. The plan is to have the meeting called for an early date. Some members of the committee look upon the suggestion as rather premature.

CABLES TO ITALY RESTRICTED. Deferred Messages Will No Longer Be Admitted. Announcement was made yesterday that deferred telegrams to and from Italy, or for transmission through Italy,

Italy, or for transmission through Italy, will no longer be admitted.
Full-rate telegrams, written in plain language, English or French, are admitted, but they will be subject to censorship and senders' risk.
Wireless communication between the United States and Germany has been severely handicapped and will probably be in this condition until about July 1, owing to the static conditions prevailing owing to the static conditions prevailing the North Atlantic at this time of th

The wireless station at Sayville, Long The wireless station at Sayville, Long Island, the receiving station of the Atlantic Communication Company, the German wireless concern, has within the past week or two frequently been isolated from the sending plant at Nauen, Germany, it was learned yesterday, and the same situation exists at Tuckerton, N. J., the sending station in this coun-try for messages to Germany. Such messages as are received at Sayville are for the most part fragmentary or often

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO **SOLDIERS IN GRAY**

Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey Speaks at Memorial Exercises in Alexandria.

Alexandria, Va., May 24.-Tribute to he men who wore the gray and especially to their leaders, Lee and Jackson, was paid in an address by Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey, pastor of the M. E. Church South, tonight in the Young Peoples' building. The occasion was the annual Confederate Day memorial exercises. The South the sneaker for principle. Praise was given the great men of

Virginia from Patrick Henry down to Woodrow Wilson, the speaker declar-ing he was proud of the Old Domin-Rev. Mr. Duffey also said he ad-

nired the Northern soldier who fought for what he thought was right and followed the flag. Less than twenty-five veterans, atpronounced by Rev. P. P. Phillips, rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church.
A choir of seventy-five girls under

the direction of Miss Blanche Rotenford sang selections. The Alexandria Light Infantry, commanded by Capt. picion, and hold them in port until they have had time to make investigation and W. M. King, marched to Christ Church Cemetery and a salute was fired which with the sounding of taps by Miss Dora Varney, brought the ceremonies to a close.

John W. Summers, a retired carriage manufacturer and builder, died this aft-ernoon at his home, 121 South Pitt street, fter a lingering illness. The deceased was the head of what is now the John W. Summers Company, whose establish-ment is located at 115-17 South Pitt street. W. Summers Company, whose establishment is located at 115-17 South Plit street. He was a widower and was Si years old. Three sons-Ernest, Milton H. and Harvey W. Summers-survive, together with a brother-George L. Summers, of the conference with the second with a brother-George L. Summers, of Barnesville, Ga. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

departments of the public schools will articipate in the May Day festival at grounds surrounding the new high school

couch last night and near midnight be-

Ernest D. Lambert, 65, a former resilent of Alexandria, died Thursday in Oakland, Cal. The deceased had been a resident of California for the past 46 He was a son of the late Benia-

OBITUARY.

Funeral services for Charles W. Bel who died Saturday at his home, 1239 our Chief Executive at Mobile a y Irving street northwest, will be held this ago, when he restated what has been afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Foundry often stated before, that this nation Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon officiating. Interment will be in Glenwod Cemetery. Pallbearers that this uterance has contributed somewill be the following nephews of the deceased: Dr. Frank, Wilbur Leech, Dr. D. friendship. And may I refer to one other O. Leach, Walter Beall, George Beall and Lawrence Green. Mr. Bell was a veteran of the civil war to the Spanish-speaking republics by and an employe of the Supreme Court of the United States for nearly fifteen all disputes, leaving no cause for which

Robert Trouland, of 444 Massachusett avenue northwest, while on his way to morning. His death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Trouland was a native of Pennsylvania. He came to this city soon after the close of the civil war, later entering the employ of the city postoffice. He was 75 years old.

TAFT THANKS TRADE BOARD.

ppreciates Indorsement of Maga sine Article on Washington. Former President Taft has written

graphic Magazine. At a meeting of the executive com mittee of the board yesterday the folmittee of the board yesterday the following were admitted to membership:
James McFarquhar, Robert B. Blundon, Louis J.
Robinson, Thomas F. Finnin, William H. Spignul,
Marvin Herndon, Charles B. Jarvis, William W.
Wilcelock, D. Fred Souders, Louis Levy, B. E.
Trenis, T. S. Tincher, William E. Mothershead,
C. A. M. Wells, Roland S. Trogner, William
Fracker, Andrew Murray, Albert W. Howard, E.
Charlton Graves, William C. Lederer, Edward
Rheem, John N. Swartzell and B. R. McClosky.

MISS GRACIE ENTERTAINED. Washington Society Girl Feted in New York.

entertainments have bee given for Miss Edith Temple Gracie, daughter of Mrs. Archibald Gracie, of The strikers have not discussed the several days of Mrs. Richard P. Worrall plan with the brewery owners, but they at the Plaza. New York. Mrs. Worrall feel the brewers would consider any concessions or suggestions.

At the Plaza, New York, Mrs. Worrall gave a reception there last week for Miss Gracie, at which many of the de-

Praeger Says Raise for Efficient Collectors Must Come Out of Poor Workers' Pay.

NOT ECONOMY SCHEME

Postmaster Indicates Order to Reduce Salaries Came from Higher Up.

Inefficient mail collectors in the Di

rict's postal service must suffer a re

duction of \$100 a year in their salarie in order that their more efficient col leagues may receive an increase. This is the reason announced by City Post-master Praeger for his new order cut ting the wage of thirty-four employer on June 30. Mr. Praeger declared the plan was not an economy scheme.

The collectors to be affected adversely by the new order have been asked to show cause tomorrow why they should show cause tomorrow why they should be retained at their present wage. The carriers are helpless in the matter, says their representative, E. J. Cantwell, sec-retary of the National Association of retary of the National Association Letter Carriers.

Came from Higher Up. In his written statement for publica-

tion Mr. Praeger intimates the order did not originate in his office, but came from higher up. on, was paid in an address by Rev.

Or. J. W. Duffey, pastor of the M. E.

Thurch South, tonight in the Young recrtain letter carriers of this office is not restricted to the Washington office annual Confederate Day memorial exercises. The South, the speaker eclared, did not want war, but fought or principle. with the general policy of the depart-ment to adjust salaries to the labor per-formed," the statement reads.

The city postmaster explains the situaion as follows:
"The salary law enacted in 1912 provided for the successive promotion of carriers in large cities to the \$1,100 grade, and in large cities to the \$1.100 grade, and the promotion of the more efficient ones to the \$1.200 grade, and since that time, Congress has appropriated from year to year sufficient funds for the promotion tired in their gray uniforms, took part of from only 50 per cent to 75 per cent in the parade from Lee Camp Hall to of those eligible to promotion to the the monument at Washington and of those eligible to promotion to the Prince streets, where invocation was the most efficient intended that only the most efficient and that only the most efficient carriers should receive the maximum salary of \$1,200.

Appropriation Bill Failed. As the last Congress failed to pass the postoffice appropriation bill, making ef-fective promotions for the fiscal year be-ginning July 1, 1915, but passed a continuing act making available for that year the amounts appropriated for the year beginning Julp 1, 1914, it will be

necessary for the department to reduce for the promotion of the efficient ones during the coming year.
"In my opinion, the law is more likely to be violated by a failure to promote the efficient ones than by permitting the

Nine hundred children of the primary WILSON WARNS CAPITAL U. S. MAY BUILD FLEET

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A little son of Henry Fadley, living at Sested one, and a very important one namely, co-operation in the providing of means of communication. He has used sat upon the rostrum near the Presi-his great influence to secure authority his great influence to secure authority came restless and kicked over a lamp on a table nearby. A fire started and Patrolman Roberts, with the aid of neighbors, went into the house and subdued the blaze before material damage has a second comparation, will establish lines of comparation, will establish lines of comn the course of time these nations, by co-operation, will establish lines of comnunication which will not only be of ad
were made by American delegates. Frank in general charge of arrangements. Mrs.

Washington University vantage in ordinary times, but will pro-tect our commerce from interruption if, the national and State banks has created parts of the world find themselves un- of able to settle their disputes by the peace-

ful methods which we expect to employ." Bryan Discusses Treaties. Mr. Bryan spoke in some detail con-

would prevent "any hasty rushing into armed conflict." He said: "The memorable address delivered by our Chief Executive at Mobile a year often stated before, that this nation has no desire to take one foot of land from years. Death was caused by heart dis-ease. —— we can go to war until after there has been a year's time for deliberation and for passion to subside.

"This country has shown its good will by offering to all of the American republics, without respect to size, such treaty, and these republics have response ed in the spirit in which the offer wa made. We may feel certain, therefore that in the years to come there will I no hasty rushing into armed conflict Indeed, we have such faith in the powe of reason, when controlled by friendship that we are confident that a year's in quiry will enable us to find peaceful means of settling any disputes that may

Secretary McAdoo, after outlining the routine to be followed by the conference spoke of the need for better shipping facilities and of the establishment of ad ditional branch banks in South America The Federal reserve act, he said, has to the Washington Board of Trade, thanking it for its indorsement of his the United States in such a way that thanking it for its indorsement of his the country is prepared for the first time article on the City of Washington in a recent issue of the National Geo-

An interesting part of Secretary Red field's speech was his confession that American business men have labored un der a severe handicap in South America because of their brusque ways of doing because of their brusque wars of doing business as compared with the elaborate courtesy which characterizes business relations in South America. His speech was largely a practical criticism of the methods of American business men in South American trade, and he took up

Postmaster General Burleson announced vention had been concluded with Argen tina and that negotiations for such a convention are pending with Cuba. He discussed plans for the extension of our international money order service and for the reduction in letter postage rates between the United States and the other republics as a means of pro-moting more intercourse with these coun-

Dr. Ignacio Calderon, spokesman for the delegation from Bolivia, declared em-phatically that all should share the beneconcessions or suggestions.

Two Killed When Hotel Burns.

Peekskill, N. Y., May 24.—Two persons were killed and six injured when fire gutted the \$20,000 hotel Raleigh here early today. The fire started in the kitchen and spread so rapidly through the frame building that several persons were compelled to jump from the kitchen and spread to rapidly the suggestion of the willing the several persons were compelled to jump from the second-story window.

In the delegation from Bolivia, dectared emphatically that all should share the benefits of the conference in order that it develop the full measure of success. The Bolivian delegate spoke at some length of the necessity for unselfishness and of the willingness on the part of all the governments participating to serve ends their spartment at 14 East Sixteenth while rouched in the politest terms, served to direct attention to reports which had been heard since the arrival phatically that all should share the benefits of the delegation from Bolivia, dectared emphatically that all should share the benefits of the conference in order that it develop the full measure of success. The Bolivian delegate spoke at some length of the willingness on the part of all the governments participating to serve ends of common helpfulness. His address, while rouched in the politest terms, served to direct attention to reports paid the second that the second the second term of the delegation from Bolivian dectared emphatically that all should share the benefits of the delegation from Bolivian delegate spoke at some length of the willingness on the part of all the second term of the willingness on the part of all the second term of the willingness on the part of all the second term of the delegation from Bolivian delegate models at the second term of the delegation from Bolivian delegate models at the second term of the delegation from Bolivian delegate models at the second term of the delegation from Bolivian delegate models at the second term of the delegation from Bolivian delegate mod ANNOUNCEMENT IMPORTANT

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of the delegates in Washington to the and develop credit at home. This is effect that some of them were not enthusiastic about the conference because they with South America." promote the commercial interests of the

inited States. Cuban Delegate Speaks.

The opening session of the conference rought many evidences of friendship on given those performing less exacting ever, when Dr. Pablo Des Vernine y Galdos, delegate from Cuba, spoke with a feeling of the good which the United squawking was so easily States had done for Cuba. What the United States had done for Cuba, said to station two uniformed watchmen he, ought to be taken as a piedge of her near the perches with instructions for friendship for all the nations of this hemisphere. There was prolonged applause on the part of the delegates and the American officials present. Provided he American officials present. President Wilson clapped his hands in approval, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who Late in the afternoon committee as-

signments were announced and some informal speeches on practical subjects an enormous capacity for the expansion of loans. The United States, he said, as a result of the passage of the Federal reserve act, is now in an unexcelled position for extending great loans abroad.

preparedness to expand loans abroad the murder.

Parrots Are Garrulous.

The Hall of the Americas, in which the conference is being held, is on the upper story of the Pan-American Union Building, overlooking the beautiful patio on the first floor, where foliage. a fountain, and a group of Brazilian American atmosphere. Early in the session the parrots be

squawking was so easily heard throughout the building that he had to station two uniformed watchmen

"Girl of My Dreams" Presented. "The Girl of My Dreams" was presented last night by the Columbia Musical Comedy Company at Columbia The ater for the benefit of the George Wash ington University Hospital. The board of lady managers of the institution was Medical School and one of the officials rangements com

Pittsburgh, May 24.—Mrs. Angelo Pon-zo was shot and instantly killed and "We can probably expand loans two zo was shot and instantly killed and or three billions," said Mr. Vanderlip. her daughter, Angela, 19, was fatally "We may not be in a state of prepared-ness for war, but we are in a state of who escaped. No motive is known for



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